

ACADEMICS COST ... BUT P.E.'s FREE EXTRA HOURS COST

BEGINNING NEXT fall a charge of \$48 will be levied for each additional semester hour above 15, according to the University of Puget Sound two-year bulletin issued recently.

No additional tuition will be charged for physical education course credits taken in excess of a student's normal load of 15 credit hours a semester if those credits are required for graduation, the bulletin states.

It was announced last semester that yearly tuition, board and room and General Fees will increase \$205 above this year's \$1,830 charge beginning next fall,

Writer Speaks Here Monday

JOURNALIST Drew Middleton will speak at the University of Puget Sound, Monday, February 13, at 4:00 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium.

Recently returned from traveling all over Africa for the New York Times, Drew Middleton is not only a newsman but the Times Bureau Chief at the United Nations.

For twenty years he served as Chief Correspondent for the New York Times in France, the United Kingdom, Germany and the Soviet Union.

CB Members Get Cookies, Money Talk

IN A FRIENDLY chat with tea and cookies, voting members of Central Board will get Friday afternoon the informational breakdown on how tuition money is spent.

Even though a threat of demonstration was removed from a demand for the information last September, CB members will get the expenditures scoop this afternoon.

Speaking for the administration and President Dr. Thompson, Student Body Manager Dr. Dewane Lamka said that "... general statements," about the expenditures breakdowns will be made Tuesday, Feb. 14, by University vice president Richard Smith at the regular Central Board meeting at 3 p.m.

The threat of a demonstration if the information were not made available was withdrawn by CB action Tuesday.

With only three members voting in opposition, the board removed the threat because the information was going to be explained.

Because the University administration is "... adverse to giv-

(Continued on page 6)

but no mention of the 15 credit hour limitation was mentioned at that time.

In September yearly tuition will increase \$150, board and room \$50 and fees \$5.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, University of Puget Sound president, was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment on the new credit hour limitation.

Dr. Gerard W. Banks, university bursar, told the Trail that

Dr. Thompson was handling the matter personally and that he couldn't speak officially for the university.

HOWEVER THE bursar added that the president was meeting with the voting members of Central Board, the official student assembly, this afternoon to discuss the situation.

It was announced at Tuesday's CB meeting that the gathering with Dr. Thompson was reserved to the voting CB members.

The press was not invited to the meeting.

In response to the bulletin announcement, ASUPS 2nd Vice President Clay Loges is circulating a petition through the student body calling for "an immediate reconsideration of the academic load limitations (12-15 hours) under the regular tuition payment."

He said he expects to gather 1500 signatures to show that a large number of students will be

directly effected financially by the new restriction.

THE 2ND VICE president added that the 15-hour limit isn't promoting a liberal education, since under the new program the student can only sign up for the minimum required hours for graduation without additional charge.

"We want to show that 75% of the students last semester took over 15 hours."

And he added that last semester 37 percent of UPS students were receiving financial aid, which only applies to tuition.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "that's 37 percent who have a direct interest."

UPS TRAIL

1966-1967 — No. 13

FEBRUARY 10, 1967

Campus Elections Approaching Fast

STUDENT POLITICAL activity will soon be under way.

Less than a month remains until the Associated Student's elections.

Primary elections are Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, with the general election Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8.

Finals To Be Revamped for June Exams

The finals schedule will be revised for next semester, according to Dean Robert Bock.

Dr. Bock made the announcement in the January 12 meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee meeting.

Students on the committee had complained of last semester's exam schedule, saying that most of the large exams fell on the first days of testing.

Dr. Bock said this was because professors with large lecture classes needed all the time they could get to correct the exams.

He added that a compromise between student and faculty interest would be attempted in devising the spring semester exam schedule.

Dr. Bock also discussed the possibility of trying pre-advisement this spring, allowing a day or two at the middle of the semester for advisees to consult their advisors.

Members of the committee were in favor of this idea.

The Counseling Committee has announced that it will make its report soon.

All UPS students registered for 12 or more academic units and maintaining a 2.0 GPA may run for ASUPS offices, according to Clay Loges, 1st vice president.

Candidates for ASUPS President and 1st vice president must achieve senior status by next fall.

All other offices may be sought by freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

OFFICES ON the ballot include one senator from each of the three classes below senior, ASUPS President, 1st and 2nd vice presidents, secretary, three delegates-at-large, and song and cheer leaders, Loges added.

Petitions, which require 50 signatures, may be picked up at the ASB office, room 204 of the Student Center, beginning Monday, Feb. 13.

Petitions must be returned by Friday, Feb. 17, the date set for the official campaign opening, Loges said.

Posters and campaign materials may be put up Sunday, Feb. 19, to begin the campus political season.

Library Starts Mag-for-a-Day Check-out Deal

Because of abuse of the current system, the library will begin a new program of loaning periodicals.

Effective Monday, Feb. 13, periodicals may be checked out anytime on one day if they are returned anytime the next day.

A limit of two volumes of periodicals may leave the library at any one time.

The change came because a large number of periodical volumes have been borrowed and, in some cases, have been kept overdue a month or more.

This practice has deprived many students of the use of articles in the bound volumes.

Since a volume of a periodical may contain from four to 24 issues, this habit has been unfair to many students.

So that periodicals may continue to be loaned, the new system was developed.

For University students only, a special bulk copying rate is available for the Xerox machine in the library basement.

With his own copy of an article, a student may have permanent access to an item for research, mark and underline the article, and free the volume for use by others.



DREW MIDDLETON
... look at America

books, including "The Atlantic Community," "The Sky Suspended," and "The Supreme Choice." Drew Middleton is a close observer of the DeGaulle Regime, with knowledge of the personal philosophy behind it.

He has also dug deeply into the changing problems of Great Britain, has a first-hand knowledge of the political stress in Germany and the Soviet Union, and is well acquainted with the situation in Italy and the smaller powers.

Drew Middleton's presentation is open to the public, and a short discussion will follow, taking questions from the floor.

DO THESE MEN BELONG IN VIETNAM?



Two University professors speak: see page 5

Editorials Et Cetera

Well, gang, it finally happened. We have just entered the twilight zone. However, unlike the twilight zone's fifth dimension that cannot be conceived, ours can. For our fifth dimension deals with the very tangible item—money.

I suppose, in one way or another, we all tolerated the tuition increase announced last fall. But this new 15 hour maximum is ridiculous.

It is almost impossible for a student to schedule 15 hours every semester and still graduate on time. It will now force the incoming freshmen to declare a major before he starts college so that he will not have to pay out those extra \$48.00's.

A student who resides at UPS and who must take one or two extra hours a semester (not including P.E.) will end up paying

about \$9000.00 for his 4-year stay. This figure does not include personal expenses that every student is faced with during each semester.

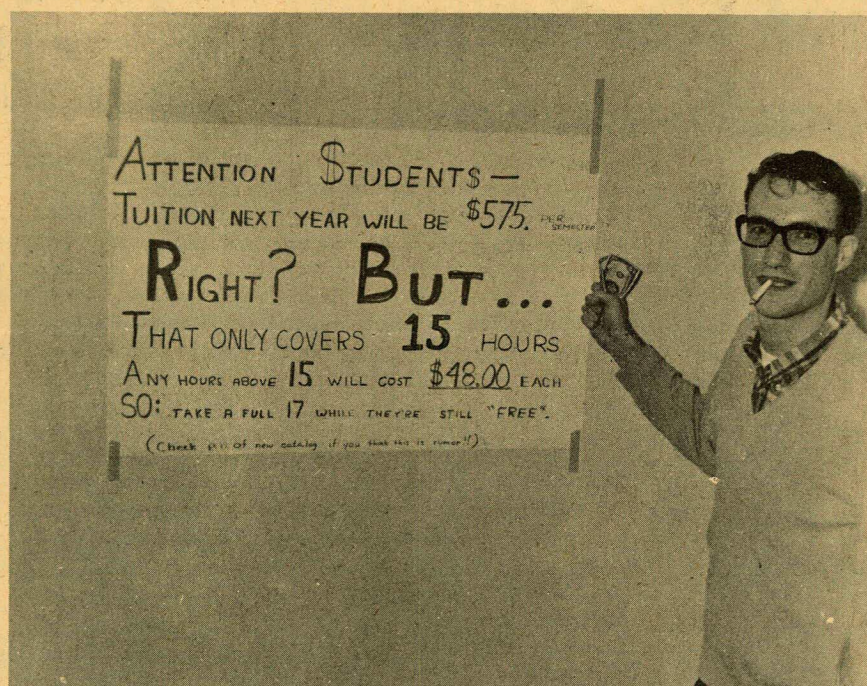
In other words, it is a lot of money. And when you come right down to it, this new restriction is stifling the entire educational process.

A student majoring in music doesn't dare venture into any other area of study to broaden his knowledge for fear that he will bankrupt his parents or himself, or probably both.

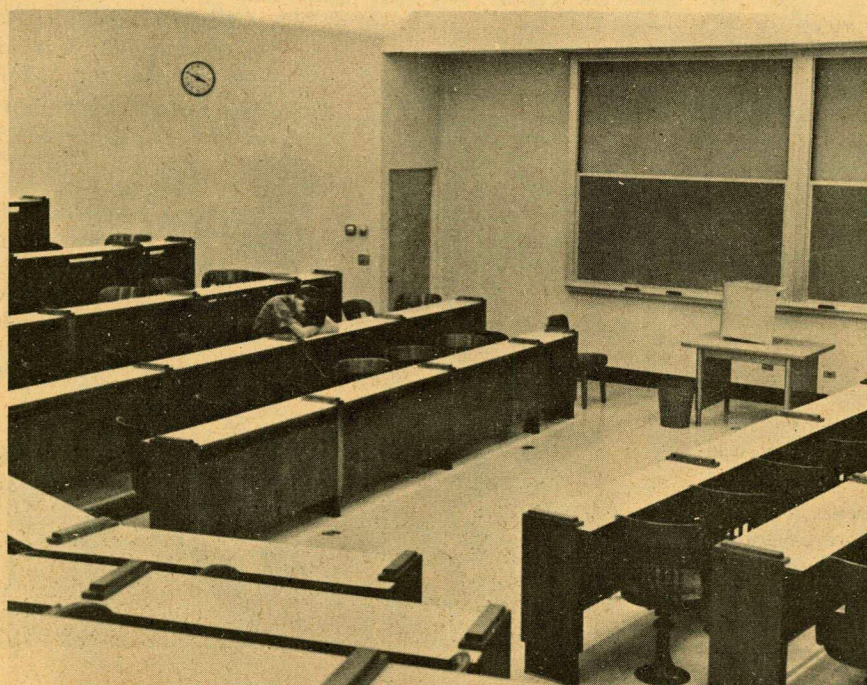
We are all deeply concerned with the fifth dimension at UPS.

But whatever happens to us, there is no need to fear. We shall stick together, for we are all in the twilight zone.

UPS Vintage 1968?



CAUSE?



EFFECT?

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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NEWS EDITOR _____ Davy Jones
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civil Rights

Editor,

The impression has been created by the NAACP and other Negro-oriented groups that America in general and the South in particular is a hell hole of despotism where the Negro is concerned. The situation results in a move by these groups to take Negro children out of school and transfer them to another, so that they can be seated with white children on the assumption that the Negro will get an adequate education.

I feel that this type of situation creates doubt, lack of confidence, suspicion and racial bitterness among the two groups.

With the tranferral (or bussing) or Negro children into white schools, the implication is that the 120,000 Negro teachers in the Southern schools are inferior, incompetent and unable to properly teach the children of their own race. Since it is no longer made a question of better schools, better facilities and equal pay, it is now a question of liquidation of the Negro school and the Negro teacher under the guise of integration.

So, white parents naturally resist any attempt to force them to send their children to school on an integrated basis when Negro teachers are considered unfit by members of their own race.

It has also been implied that Negro children are handicapped in their studies unless they are sitting beside him? Experience could be more ridiculous? How could the white child help the Negro child make the grade by sitting beside him. Experience shows that a student's success is determined by how much attention, time and effort he is willing to put into his studies.

To force an environment on any child could be harmful, but when there is a particular environment from which he cannot escape, to exclude him from this environment is a real injustice. There is an environment presently at UPS where the Negro has been excluded. This environment is the fraternity and sorority set-up that is prevelant on campus.

The brilliant editor, educator and auothor, Max Lerner, who came to the U.S. as a child with his parents from Minsk, Russia, in 1907, was once asked to summarize in a single word the key stone of American development. He answered: "Access, by this

I mean access to economic opportunity, access to social mobility, access to geographic movement, access to political participation. Most important of all perhaps would be access to educational opportunity."

Access to educational opportunity is still not something that the Negro can take for granted. Until a few years ago, Negro attendance in colleges and universities was discouraged by not granting Negroes room in dormitories and dining halls.

The situation at UPS is not that bad, but there is an unfavorable situation present. When there are fraternal organizations present on campuses supported by the students, they become part of the educational opportunities.

I feel that this "access" is not presently open for Negro students in all fraternities on this campus. I feel that the talking about the situation has accomplished nothing and that positive action by these organizations will be the only acceptable action.

If pressure makes you uncomfortable and you hate the "force theory," well, you have one way out; you can become a private club, using your own funds to keep your establishment functioning.

If this letter has provoked an answer, good; but answers are not enough, results are the only solutions.

Melvin Jackson
Senior, Poli. Science

A "DROPOUT"

Dear Editor:

I was a student at the University of Puget Sound for the Fall semester of 1966. Now, I am a "drop out"—at least for the present. I would like to give a few reasons for my leaving UPS, with the hope that the university will consider their importance.

Obviously, I found fault with UPS, otherwise, I would still be a student. My main objection to staying centers around the student body. I think the student body as a whole feels its hours in class are sufficient to meet educational demands. In other words, I am saying there is not enough thinking out of class. The students have put far too much importance on social organizations and their functions. College is fun, but it is also (and importantly) intellectually stimulating. If that stimula-

(See Next Page)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Continued

tion is not felt and explored, the student is merely in a type of vocational school where a trade is learned. Thought and discussion should be natural products of a class, if true learning is to exist.

I am lead to believe that UPS is attempting to graduate students who fit into pre-conceived social and economic patterns, when graduates should be prepared to correct some of the obvious wrongs in these patterns. Upon entering UPS, the freshman is barraged with the "Greek life" and its obvious social securities. I was even told that Greek life would teach me to eat properly (and a brother would help secure a date when needed). For the insecure student, this would be like a blanket for Linus, but for one who is learning from his own struggle and probings, Greek life would be an obvious hindrance to personal growth. A student just leaving home and family does not need another family when he enters college.

Concern should be in the heart of the thinking student. We all feel ourselves to be thinking individuals, since, after all, we are college students! But to earn the title of "thinking" one must have viewpoints from good thought and one should voice opinions. At present, the U. S. is involved in a most controversial conflict—Vietnam. At UPS, one would not know that war is in progress. Be the student a "hawk" or a "dove," he should vigorously let his thoughts be known. As the future educated people of the U.S., we should not adopt complacency as a prime quality. Education is important because it affects a person's daily life. And one can bring his education into

his life (not just his job) by being a thinking, questioning person. I do not feel the student body has met those obligations and they are obligations if the student is to be something other than a fact machine.

Some of our professors have given us good guidelines. I am referring to the recent statement made in the Tacoma News Tribune by 18 UPS professors. Their statement against the war in Vietnam was important since they had an opinion and voiced it. It is funny that students (expected to be more emotional and disapproving than our elders) have made no such stand, either pro or con. I initiated a petition which said the signers of my petition agreed with the 18 professors' statement against the war. I found it very difficult to get signatures. Many students were actually afraid to sign even though they agreed with my statement. It was if "big brother" would take their names down on a "bad list" and expel them at first chance. This is a small example of a big problem. Students are too often afraid to stand up and say what they think. I do not know why this is so. Our generation has seen students speaking out on campuses across the nation, but not at UPS. Students in force pack a mighty wallop, and I am certain the administration is aware of this fact. I do not think the administration has directly intimidated students, but it has given the impression that students are easily pacified. This is exemplified by the closed-mouth on the why of the tuition raise. Also, the administration has given tremendous support to the Greek organizations, which too often

create happy-go-lucky students who become apathetic to the war, civil rights, etc. It is as if we are above such scandalous affairs as student demonstrations. The university should never be a shelter.

Instead, the student should be continually confronted with the many problems of living in a world that has war, discrimination, communism, police brutality, and so on. Many personal decisions on such issues should be made by the student. This cannot happen in a big family atmosphere. Students should be challenged by their profs and fellow students—students should think.

My argument is that students of UPS are not thinking enough; that learning is meaningless without questions which come out of class. The apathy I have discussed has become a joke (the Rut Showed that and hopefully poked a stick at some people). Yet, it is still fostered. Why? If you, the student, feel that our world is perfect, I imagine the acceptance attitude is fitting. But I think there are many things wrong in the world, and these bad realities must be tackled rather than ignored. We should be learning and testing our ideas so that we might become better equipped to meet these problems in the future. It is never too early to begin thinking.

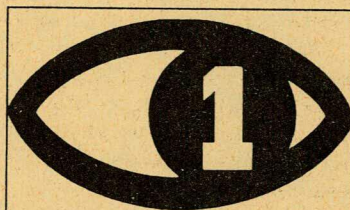
I do not want to shut myself off from the evils of the world. Rather, I want to help better them by being aware. So for that reason, among others, I have left UPS. Being a student in our times requires more than 15 hours of class time and the proper amount of study. It calls for participation in life with some rational thought rather than a smiling simple acceptance. I (and I hope you) will always try to meet that obligation.

Richard Speakes

Draft Exam Set

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of information for the test.



Watch
for No. 1
(Coming soon)

Halt Cupid's Corruption; Spur-O-Gram Your Friends

Booming, blooming love affairs on the UPS campus are causing Cupid increasing consternation as he attempts to fulfill his responsibilities on St. Valentine's Day.

Always "at your service," the Spurs have offered to assist him and will sell Spur-O-Grams beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Jones Hall and the Student Center on Feb. 14.

These messages, in poetry or prose, will be typed at the sender's request in black or red ink at the price of 25c for the first four lines and 5c for additional lines.

Personal delivery may include singing at no extra charge.

A Valentine's banquet at 5:15 p.m. in the Student Center will climax the day.

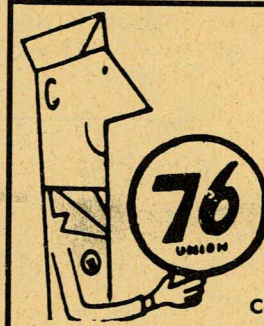
As Merilee Puckett, co-chairman of SOG Day says, this is the "time to get revenge."

A table of typewriters will be available to tap out anonymous and passionate messages which the Spurs will deliver to the student body.

Merilee Puckett and Marsha Nelson are co-chairmen in charge of Spur-O-Grams while Carolyn Boyd and Karen Bagne arranged the banquet.

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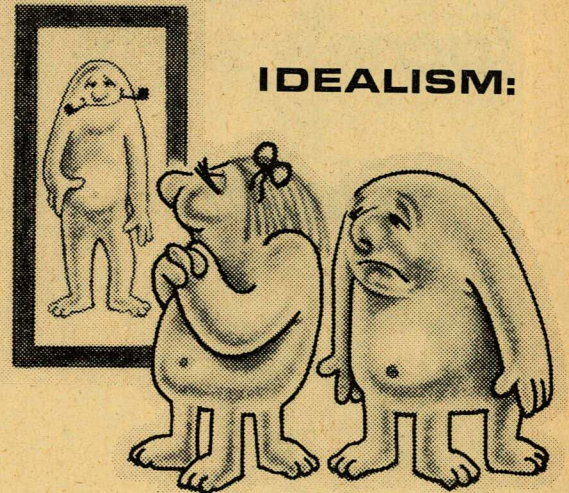
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING TO CLASS—LET'S DO SOMETHING WORTHWHILE LIKE CIRCULATING A PETITION OR PICKETING TH' ADMINISTRATION."

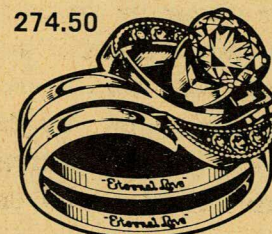
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UPS JOURNALISM students took their final exam in Olympia, Wash. as they covered Gov. Dan Evans' press conference. Pictured in the conference room from left to right are: Thomas Burwell, Kathy Woodman, Linda Maylott, Ginny Burdick, Mike Wood, James Bennett, Mary Ann Eddy, and Prof. William Lindley. (Staff photo by Gary Emmons)

*fly
the
friendly skies
of
United.*

as a

Stewardess

United Air Lines will be conducting campus interviews for full-time stewardess employment (unfortunately, no summer or part-time positions) with training classes to begin in the spring and early summer. If you are 5' 2" to 5' 9" with proportionate weight, at least 19½ years old, and single, contact the University Placement Service for an interview appointment.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEB. 27

UPS Soph Gets The Word Probing His Private Pad

Should a sophomore student of good academic standing who has parental approval to live off-campus, be forced to take University residence because he is not yet 21?

That is the question faced by Bruce Gladstone, 19, who, after living off-campus last semester, was asked to move to the campus or withdraw.

University regulations require that a male student be 20 and a junior to live off campus. Last semester, however, after a brief stay in a fraternity, Gladstone acquired his own apartment.

At registration this semester, his off-campus arrangement temporarily halted his scheduling.

Gladstone's reasons for wanting to live off campus are that the academic atmosphere is more to his liking, he saves \$200 a year, he has parental permission, it should be his right to choose his residence, and that he lived in his apartment last semester with full knowledge of the administration.

"If a student were doing just 'C' work or in fact did not have parental permission," the psychology major said, "then it might be a different story. The university is not really concerned with how a student performs," Gladstone added, "but with how well he fits into the community and social images."

Because he does not have any interest in adopting to this image, Gladstone claims that he is being asked to return to the comforting wing of the school.

"My rights, and conceivably other students' rights may be subverted. In appealing the idea, I've had to create both a method and a route for bringing this to the administration," he noted.

With more than 500 names signed, a petition stating the issue and principle has been circulating this week.

Armed with these signatures and his explanation, Gladstone hopes to have the administration decide whether or not a student with a good academic standing, and parental approval should be allowed to live off-campus if he is under 21 and a sophomore so that \$200 a year can be saved.



Bruce Gladstone

... a padding question

Dean Hits Firing of UC Head; Says It Will Hurt Education

CLARK KERR'S dismissal as President of the nine University of California campuses was a "very regrettable thing," according to Dr. Robert H. Bock, University of Puget Sound dean of faculty.

Kerr was fired by the UC Board of Regents in the third week of January by a 14-8 vote.

The former UC president was a key factor in developing California higher education into the system it is today, and his absence will be felt, Dean Bock predicted.

"The loss of such a skilled administrator is bound to hurt the state of California. It can only slow down the progress of the educational development," the dean said.

The two prominent figures in the dispute, Dr. Kerr and California Governor Ronald Reagan, seemed to anticipate the dismissal, Dean Bock added, pointing out that Dr. Kerr had a job waiting for him before he was fired.

"I suppose the regents had their reasons," the dean continued, "but it would appear these

reasons were not very good ones if they have not bothered to tell the public about them yet."

Dean Bock cited as best analysis of nine-year UC President's dismissal is one Kerr made in a re-

cent syndicated newspaper article.

In the article, the dean explained, Dr. Kerr notes the conservative-liberal struggle in recent years as an indication of the trend of California politics.

According to Dean Bock, the article stated the conservatives opposed the student activities on the Berkley campus that Dr. Kerr allowed.

So when Republican Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California, the article said, Dr. Kerr's dismissal was inevitable, Dean Bock concluded.

Poor Students Need Tutors

Are you interested in tutoring the deprived students of Tacoma?

Hilltop Youth Activity Center provides the opportunity to tutor elementary students in all areas and high school students in English, math, and science. The program is on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-9:00 p.m. It is located at 1108 S. 13th.

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 16th in room 9 of the SUB for interested students.

This project is to be held in conjunction with PLU and USSAC.

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Home for Awhile Eastern Meets UPS Here Tonight

FIVE STRAIGHT games at home face the University of Puget Sound basketball team which meets Eastern Washington State College in a weekend series beginning tonight in the Fieldhouse at 8 o'clock.

The Loggers also play Eastern Saturday night and Whitworth College Monday night in 8 o'clock contests.

Eastern fell before Puget Sound 81-68 earlier in the season at Cheney while Whitworth edged the Loggers twice, 62-60 and 88-81 in two overtimes, at Spokane.

The season has been a disappointing one for UPS, now 3-14 in the won-lost column, but

VIETNAM GAME UNDER PROTEST

See Page 5

the Loggers have lost five of those 14 games by less than nine points and nine by a margin of 14 or less.

Only Central Washington, Portland State, Seattle Pacific, and the University of San Diego have won easily and all are winning teams with good records against solid opposition.

Among the Logger victims is the California Western University team which now sports a 15-6 mark in Southern California play and ranks among the top NAIA teams in District 3.

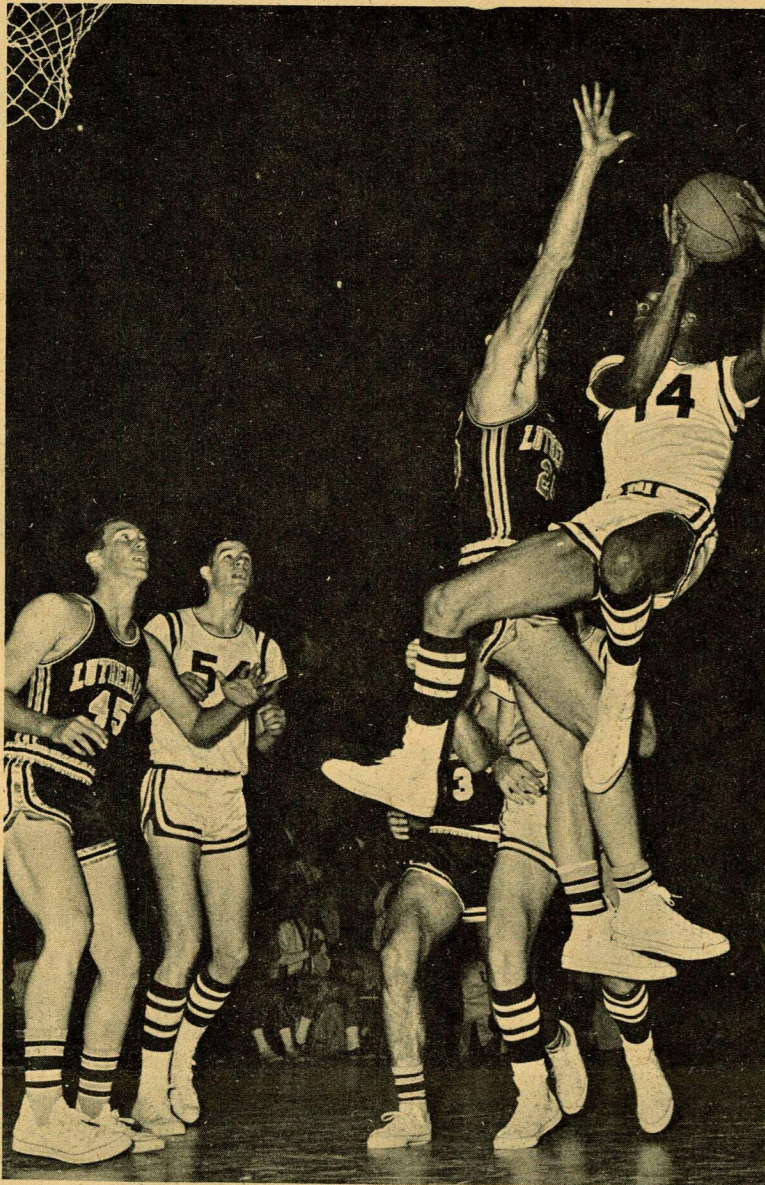
The Loggers topped the West-erners 70-67 on their home court in the San Diego Holiday Tournament.

UPS WON two of five games in a California swing which saw them place second in the Pomona Invitational Tournament and fourth in the eight-team San Diego affair.

Terry Hammond, a sophomore, and Joe Peyton are averaging 12 and 11 points per game respectively.

The Puget Sound cagers get their third shot of the year at Seattle Pacific on Thursday night of next week in the Fieldhouse. The game begins at 8 o'clock.

Coach Don Moseid's freshman hoopsters have preliminary games slated before each home contest starting at 6 p.m.



SIMILAR DISPLAYS of skill will be seen tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the fieldhouse when the Loggers and Joe Peyton go against Eastern.
(Staff photo by Doug Smith)

Captain Larry Smyth has been the top Logger scorer this season with a 15-point per game scoring average.

Smyth tallied 33 points against the University of California at Irvine for the top single-game performance of the year.

Lil' Loggers Almost Even This Season

The Lil' Loggers have won five and lost seven this season in a schedule which features junior varsity and junior college opposition.

Seattle University's frosh team is the only all-freshman quint to top the Loggers.

Two of the three losses came at the hands of championship teams by margins of seven and nine points.

"DOWN AT
THE HEELS?"

See

Proctor

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Delta Delta Delta Sponsors Match For Scholarship

All UPS coeds are eligible to enter the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Competition held from January 1 to March 1.

Those women showing promise of "valuable service in their chosen field and future communities" who have made a contribution to campus life, have a good academic record and a financial need are urged to apply.

One award of \$300 will be granted to the winner by May 1, and she will then be eligible to compete for one of the National Tri-Delt Service Project awards.

Applications must be completed by March 1, 1967 and may be obtained from Carolyn Hill in Schiff Dorm or Mrs. Beverly in Jones 115.

Past scholarship recipients are Dorothy Morris and Sue Borden-er.

Fish Swim-in Sat. To Splash Central

LOGGER SWIMMERS, Who have won six of eight meets this season, are hosts to powerful Central Washington State College and Willamette University in a double-dual meet at 4 p.m. Saturday in Wallace Pool on campus.

Included among the swimming victims this season are British Columbia, Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Sacramento State, San Francisco State, and Humboldt State College. Only the University of California at Davis and Oregon State University have defeated the UPS splashers.

University of Puget Sound wrestlers will tangle with Pacific Lutheran matmen today and Pacific University Saturday with both matches slated for 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Comprised chiefly of freshmen and sophomores, the Loggers have won two matches this season while losing seven.

Logger strength has been in the upper weight divisions where freshmen Jim Meyerhoff and Bob Hunt along with sophomore Dennis Brennan have compiled 22 wins and only three losses.

Eight of those wins have been the result of pinning an opponent.

Hunt has an 8-1 record for the season while Meyerhoff and Brennan have 7-1 marks.

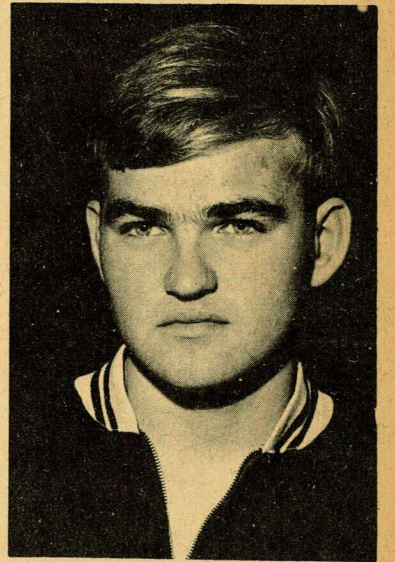
Meyerhoff claimed second place among the 160-pounders in the recent Washington Invitational Tournament and Hunt placed fourth in the heavyweight class.

The Logger victories have been by a 23-15 margin over PLU and a 21-13 edge over British Columbia.

Coach Don Duncan's team won six of 10 individual events with Oregon State but Beaver depth enabled the visitors to win a 62-42 decision here last Friday.

Biggest of the UPS wins was a 73-30 thrashing of arch-rival Pacific Lutheran earlier in the season. The Loggers and Lutes collide again Tuesday at PLU in a 3:30 p.m. meet.

Freshman butterfly artist Jim Frederickson, from Tacoma's Wilson High, has been a Puget Sound standout this season.

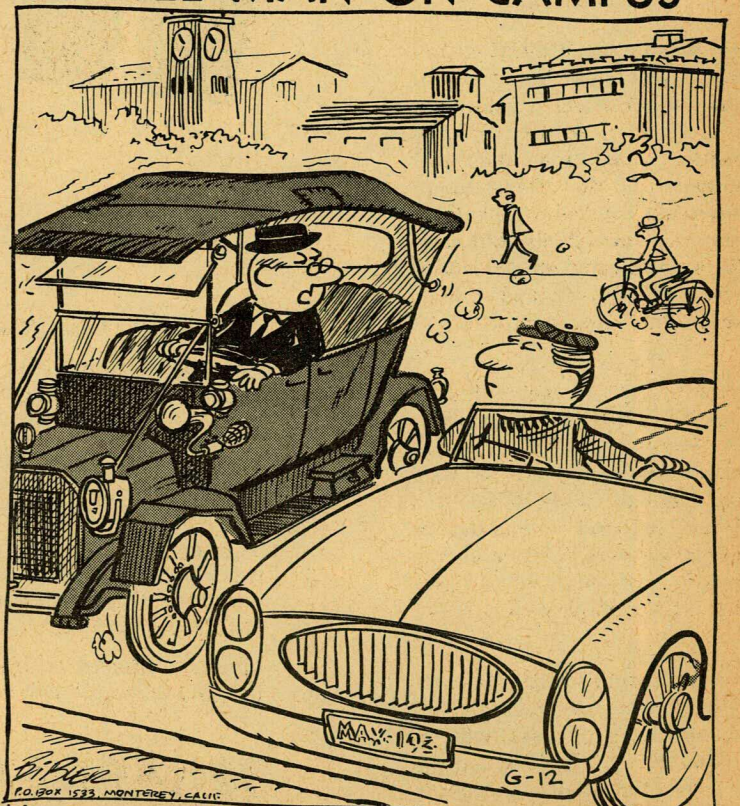


JIM FREDERICKSON

Unbeaten in eight starts in the 200-yard butterfly, Frederickson has churned the distance in 2:08.9, a varsity record.

NAIA All-American Lyndon Meredith and Captain Doug Hanna each have won seven of eight races in their specialties while frosh Jim Dupree has set records in both the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events, improving greatly with every performance.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY ADVICE IS NOT TO QUIT COLLEGE TO GO INTO YOUR FATHER'S BUSINESS -- TODAY A YOUNG MAN NEEDS TO BE ABLE TO RELY ON THE SECURITY & REWARDS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION."

Now you're on the track.
(Wouldn't you rather be
with No. 1?)

Publish or Perish Critics Housed in Debate

STUDENTS WITH complaints about the UPS faculty will have a chance to voice their opinions next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the "House of Critics" in room 106 McIntyre Hall.

The discussion will take place within the framework of a resolution: "This house believes that the University of Puget Sound faculty does not publish—and deserves to perish."

The discussion will take the form of an informal debate, with two "paper speakers" defending and two opposing the resolution.

Supporting the resolution will be Dr. Leroy Ostransky and Carolyn Emigh; opposing will be Dr. Harold Simonson and John Goman.

There is no such thing as an "audience" in the House of Critics. Each person there is encouraged to state his opinions and even to interrupt the brief speech-

es if necessary.

THE HOUSE of Critics, a mock Parliament, is new to the west coast.

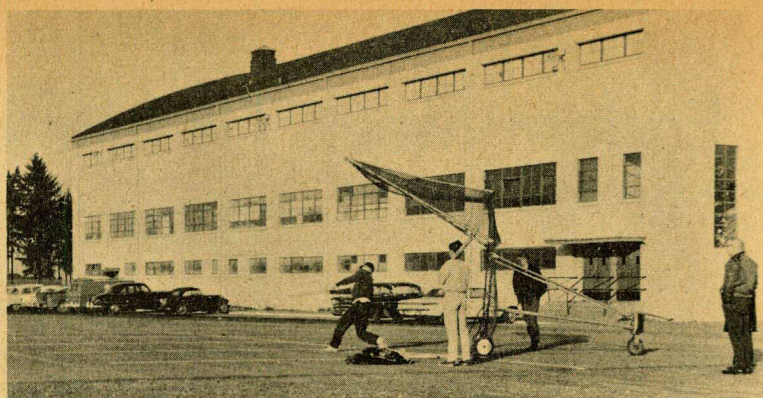
Under this system, those opposed to the house resolution sit on one side of the auditorium and those favoring it sit on the opposite side.

If, in the course of the discussion, someone changes his mind, he moves to the other side of the auditorium.

Tuesday night, those favoring the resolution will sit on the left and those opposing it will sit on the right.

The chairman of the House, who maintains order and aids in group participation, will be Professor H. Spencer Stokes.

Participants in the debate (everyone attending) need not stick strictly to the topic—the formal resolution is meant to provide structure, not limitation.



SIGNS OF SPRING are appearing on campus. Here, Loggers begin their pre-season baseball training in the Fieldhouse parking lot.
(Staff photo by Gary Emmons)

Village Idiots Light Up In Great Hall

The Village Idiots will make their premiere on campus tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Great Hall. Tickets are 50c with ASB card or \$1.00 without.

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The Town Criers, starring Bill Lane, Doug Raymore and Dave Evans will perform in Cellar X, Friday at four, today.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, will hold a rush party Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the music building. All women music majors and minors are invited.

* * *

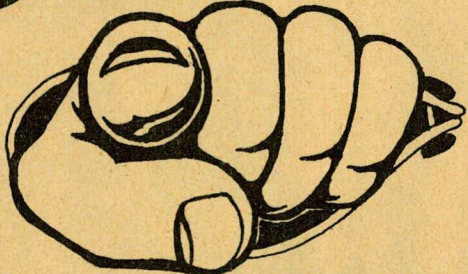
The Washington Education Association will hold its Western Region Conference, Saturday, Feb. 11 at Seattle Pacific in Seattle. In addition, the State Conference of the Department of Classroom Teachers will be held February 24 and 25 in Pullman. Students wishing to attend either meeting should contact Mrs. Griesel in the Education office.

* * *

Ferrante and Teicher will perform at the UPS Fieldhouse Saturday, February 18, at 8:15 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are on sale in the Student Body Office for \$4.00 and general admission at the door is \$2.00. UPS students with ASB cards may obtain free tickets in the ASB office.

* * *

Hank Maiden, field secretary for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors will be on campus all day Thursday, Feb. 16. Information regarding deferments will be supplied at the table in the Student Center throughout the day.

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